Contacts

Department of Transportation Traffic information line 511 www.wsdot.wa.gov/traffic/511

Highway Advisory Radio (HAR) 530 AM on your radio when in effective range

Northwest Avalanche Hotline: (206) 526-6677 www.nwac.us

Washington State Snowmobile Association Ensuring Snowmobiling for the Future (800) 783-WSSA (9772) www.wssa.us

Washington State Parks Winter Recreation Program (360) 902-8844 www.parks.wa.gov/winter

Snowmobile Sno-Parks For trail grooming updates visit: www.parks.wa.gov/winter

Stay Safe: Carry

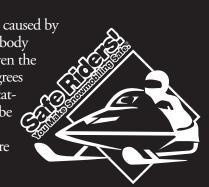
Ten Essentials

- **1.** Extra food/water **2.** Extra clothing
- **3.** Map
- **4.** Compass
- **5.** Knife
- **6.** Matches
- 7. Fire starter 8. First aid kit
- **9.** Sunglasses
- **10.** Flashlight

Protect Yourself

From Hypothermia

Hypothermia is caused by the lowering of body temperature. Even the loss of a few degrees can be incapacitating and should be guarded against whenever you are outdoors.



Protect yourself by remembering a few basic tips:

- **1.** Maintain your energy supply by eating highcalorie foods frequently during your trip. Exercise will then maintain heat production. Avoid becoming overly fatigued.
- **2.** Wear appropriate layered clothing. Wool is the best protection if you become wet. Certain new synthetics also are good protection. Avoid wearing cotton next to your skin. When it is wet, it draws heat from your body. Down is good in dry conditions but becomes ineffective when wet.
- **3.** Seek shelter from wind and rain if you are lost. Try to stay dry and warm. Set up your tent or dig a snow cave. Build a fire if dry wood is available. Take care to stay dry. Put on any extra clothing.
- **4.** Carry food, clothing, some sort of shelter and matches. Extra dry clothing may save your life.

Signs

Along the Trail

SNOWMOBILE

TRAILBLAZER

(orange)

STOP AHEAD

(yellow with black letters)

RIGHT

INTERSECTION

(yellow with

black symbol)

CROSSROAD

(yellow with

black symbol)



STOP

(red with

letters)

STOP

DIRECTIONAL















LEFT

(yellow with









white letters) National Forest Wilderness VIOLATIONS PUNISHABLE

Sharing The Trail

With Dog Teams

Please yield the trail to a dog team.

- It can be difficult to stop a large dog team quickly. • Be aware that a dog team may not be able to stop on some steep trails. They can slow down but not stop.
 - Dogs are NOT allowed on GROOMED Cross-Country Ski Trails

Dog Teams:

- Pick up and remove dog waste within the parking areas. Leave no trace:
- Dogs must be kept on a leash or tug within a one-mile radius of the parking area.
- Dog sled drivers must look for signs of other users and be ready to control
- If in doubt about the trail conditions, remove some tugs and use a drag brake. • Try not to stop your team when there is low sight distance, i.e. blind curves, at the base of steep hills, etc.
- When overtaking a slower team, ask the driver about passing and control
- your team. Be very careful when completing a head-on pass.



• Pick up and remove dog waste. Leave no trace: Pack it in, Pack it out. • Skijorers must follow the same rules as dog teams.

• When being overtaken, move as far off the trail as practical and control your dog while the other team passes.

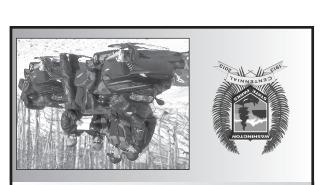
• When meeting an oncoming team, move off the trail and control your dog.

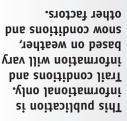
Snowmobilers:

Brain, beacon, probe and shovel

Tools for Avalanche Rescue

- When overtaking a dog team, pass very slowly. Give the dog team as much room as possible. • Some dog teams will be nervous of the machine and move away from you.
- When approaching from the front, *Slow Down* and stop if requested.
- Your *Speed* is the primary action that affects how the dogs will react to your machine. Keep it *Slow* around the dogs.
 - With large teams on a narrow winding trail, you may not see the sled driver until you are into the dogs.













Washington State Parks

Pacific Northwest Region Alaska Mountain Safety Center, USDA, US Forest Service

chance of survival. After a half hour, the buried victim has only a 50 percent Time is Key

tion, shock, injuries and hypothermia. required for you to get help and to return. Ireat for suffocaa tew minutes away. Remember, you must consider the time Do not desert the victim by going for help unless help is only You are the Victim's Best Hope for Survival



pole or use avalanche tranceivers if the victim is wearing one. • If victim is not on the surface, scuff or probe the snow with a

 Identify escape routes. • Organize: appoint a leader and avalanche lookout.

directly down slope. • Mark the location where you last saw the victim. Search · Assess danger; safety of survivors comes first.

If You See Someone Caught in an Avalanche

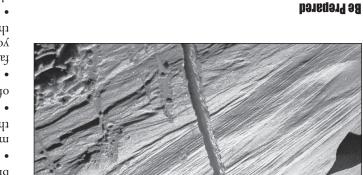


• Ity to remain calm so that you will use oxygen at a the snow so you can be easily found. you are close to the surtace, try to stick a hand or toot out of face and try to make an airspace in the snow. If you know • Before coming to a stop, get your hands in front of your of survival if buried face up. Attempt to roll onto your back; you have a better chance

making swimming motions. Work your way to the side of FIGHT HARD to stay on top of the moving snow by bile it you are thrown off. • Discard all equipment and move away from the snowmo-

• Try to ride to the side and stay on your machine.





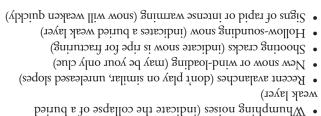
Have the tools, know how to use them and have a plan.

(206) \$26-6677 and www.nwac.us Northwest Weather and Avalanche Center hotline:

news are sources, as well as local agency offices and ski area weather radio, avalanche hotlines, avalanche web sites and local National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) avalanche forecasts for the area in which you plan to travel. • Play it safe. Before you go, check the mountain weather and

and human factors produce a "go" or "no-go" situation. lanche victim. Determine whether terrain, weather, snow pack • Awareness can help you and others avoid becoming an ava-

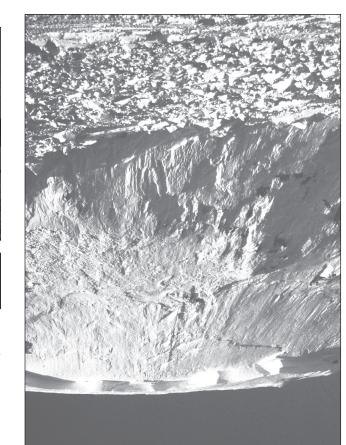
greater your risk of being caught in an avalanche. • Frequency. The more you participate in winter activities, the



• Rain (weakens snow quickly, will stabilize when refrozen) tollowing clues:

the snow is unstable, you should notice one or more of the walk around to get a feel for the snow and scan the area. If Periodically, STOP your machine, remove your helmet, Ride your sled onto small cutbanks to test snow stability. for clues to instability, even while driving to the trailhead.

Stay Alert



stable snow."

that is not well-bonded to a slope is categorized as "un-Availanches are caused by unstable snow conditions, Snow

Avalanche Safety

FAQS

What is the Washington State Parks **Sno-Park Program?**

The Sno-Park Program was developed to provide cleared parking areas for winter recreationists. Presently, there are more than 80 Sno-Parks designated for snowmobiling. Sno-Park plowing is secondary to highway plowing; some Sno-Parks may not be cleared completely during the winter. Do not park on highway interchanges. Always be prepared—carry chains and a shovel as Sno-Parks are not graveled or sanded.



What is the cost of a permit?

A Sno-Park permit is issued with each snowmobile registration. Registration is \$30 per sled; \$12 per vintage sled. The permit must be completed and displayed in the lower left corner (driver's side) of the windshield of the towing vehicle. All vehicles licensed in Washington state must have a Washington Sno-Park permit.

Registration fees and a percentage of the state fuel tax are used to provide snow removal, sanitary facilities, equipment, trail grooming, signs, maps, parking lots and administration of the Washington State Parks Snowmobile Program. Revenue is used exclusively for snowmobile services and amenities.

Who decides how money is spent?

You do! Periodically, registered snowmobile owners are surveyed to find out where they snowmobile, what types of facilities they use and their priority for spending snowmobile funds. The results help shape the way money is spent for trail grooming and other services.

How is the money distributed?

Annually, project sponsors submit an application to the State Parks Snowmobile Program requesting funds for trail grooming, parking lot

snow removal, parking lot construction and law enforcement. The Snowmobile Advisory Committee reviews the applications and makes recommendations to the Washington State Parks and



mission. Once the Commission approves the recommendations, State Parks contracts with government agencies, private contractors and clubs to provide the services.

The Snowmobile Advisory Committee consists of

Trail grooming and trail grooming equipment: 70%

• Six snowmobilers

 Three non-motorized winter enthusiasts • One representative from each of the following: Washington Department of Natural Resources Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Washington Association of Counties Washington Department of Licensing* Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission* *non-voting member

How Revenue is Spent

Administration*: 13%

Emergency reserve: 2%

Snow Removal and sanitation: 12%

Facility development and services: 0%

*Includes: salaries, overhead costs, signs, printing,

Education and enforcement: 3%

travel, vehicle maintenance, supplies, etc

Average Year

The Snowmobile Program is able to provide an enjoyable snowmobiling experience with the combined efforts of volunteer snowmobilers, the Washington State Snowmobile Association (WSSA), the U.S. Forest Service, various counties and many landowners. Approximately 95 percent of snowmobiling occurs in national forests, 4 percent on private land and 1 percent on

Where do I register my snowmobile?

Where can I get snowmobile trail maps?

state land.

At the same location you register your vehicle—any county auditor office or sub-agency. Place registration sticker on the left side of the hood cowling below the windshield.

Maps are available at the trailheads, by calling the agency listed

(inside the brochure) for the area where you snowmobile or



An exciting experience during a winter outing is seeing wildlife. Hu-

Will I see wildlife in Sno-Park areas?

man activity frequently causes big game animals to run away, using needed energy reserves. So, please view animals from a distance.



May I use my Sno-Park permit or registration in Oregon and Idaho?

The Washington Sno-Park permit is accepted in Oregon and Idaho. The Washington snowmobile registration is valid in Oregon; however, Idaho requires a non-resident certificate.

Non-motorized Special Groomed Trails Permit Snowmobile users must purchase a Special Groomed Trails

Permit (\$30*) when engaging in non-snowmobile activity at specially groomed Sno-Parks. These Sno-Parks include Cabin Creek, Crystal Springs, Hyak, Lake Easton, Chiwawa, Lake Wenatchee, Nason Ridge and Mount Spokane. A One-day Permit does not require the Special Groomed Trails sticker. For vendor locations, visit www.parks.wa.gov/winter.

*Washington's recreating public requires more services on a consistent basis. At its August 2007 meeting, the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission approved the first Sno-Park permit fee increase in 16



years at the request of the State Parks volunteer citizen Winter Recreation Advisory Committee. Supported by individual users and recreational clubs, the fee increase will sustain the historical service level and provide sufficient financial reserves for

The Wilderness—a special place

Federal law prohibits snowmobiles in Wilderness Areas. Respecting Wilderness boundaries helps everyone. Take responsibility now to ensure continued support of snowmobile programs and opportunities rather than risk potential closures and create a need for stronger enforcement.

Washington State Parks Winter Recreation

Code of Ethics

way to downhill traffic.

- **1.** I will respect all public and private property and the rights of all winter recreationists to enjoy the beauty.
- **2.** I will park considerately without blocking other vehicles or impeding access to trails. 3. I will keep to the right when meeting other winter recreationists and yield the right-of-
- **4.** I will slow down and use caution when approaching or overtaking another. **5.** I will respect designated areas, trail-use signs
- and established ski tracks. **6.** When stopping, I will not block the trail. I will not disturb wildlife and will avoid areas posted for their protection or feeding.

8. I will not litter and I will pack out every-

- thing I packed in. **9.** I realize that my destination and travel speed are determined by my equipment, ability, terrain, weather and traffic on the trail. In case of
- an emergency, I will volunteer assistance. I will not interfere with or harass others, recognizing that people judge all skiers or snowmobilers by my actions.



Agency director: Rex Derr

Washington State

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Mt. Baker/Methow Area Mt. Baker Ranger District (360) 856-5700 ext. 515

1. Canyon Creek (1,020 ft) 2 mi east of Glacier off Hwy 542, north on USFS Road 31 Roadside parking (9)(542) Trails 55 mi

Glacier Creek (1,150 ft) 1 mi east of Glacier off Hwy 542, south on USFS Road 39 Roadside parking (9) (542) Trails 20 mi

2. Anderson Creek/Watson (1,000 ft) 2 mi east of Baker Lake Hwy & Junction 1106 past dam 20 spaces (20) Trails 14 mi

Mt. Baker National Recreation Area (1,160 & 1,520 ft) 12 mi north of Hwy 20 via Baker Lake Hwy, west on USFS Road 12

75 spaces (2 Sno-Parks)

Trails 19 mi

3. Finney Creek (770 ft) From Concrete on Hwy 20, southeast on Concrete-Sauk Valley Road to USFS Road 17 30 spaces 20 Trails 63 mi

Segelsen Creek (1,600 ft) East of Darrington. Hwy 530 to County Road north at White Horse Store. Follow USFS Road 18 to parking area. 30 spaces 9 (530) Trails 63 mi

Methow Valley Ranger District (509) 996-4003 Okanogan County (509) 422-7300 (grooming)

4. Twisp River (2,350 ft) 10 mi west of Twisp. Twisp River/County Road 9114 to Co. Rd 1399/Buttermilk Creek Road south to USFS Road 4420 west 25 spaces Trails 58 mi

Eightmile (2,100 ft) 6 mi north of Winthrop. County Road 1213 north to Co Rd 9137 north for 2.5 mi. Sno-Park is at USFS Road 51. 50 spaces (20) Trails 100 mi

Boulder Creek (2,050 ft) 6 mi north of Winthrop. County Road 9137 north to USFS Road 37; turn right and go 1 mi to Sno-Park 30 spaces 20 Trails 128 mi

Goat Creek (2,200 ft) 16 mi northwest of Winthrop. Highway 20 to County Road 1163/Goat Creek Road northwest for 3 mi to USFS Road 52 for .25 mi 65 spaces 20 Trails 100 mi

Yellowjacket (2,400 ft) 6.9 mi west of Mazama. Lost River Road/County Road 9140 west to USFS Road 54 for 1.8 mi 50 spaces 20 Trails 100 mi

Okanogan County (509) 422-7300/422-7324 (recording)

5. Kerr (3,050 ft) 4 mi north of Conconully. County Road 2361 north to USFS Road 38

25 spaces 20 [97] Trails 128 mi Peacock Meadows (2,550 ft) 3 mi south of Conconully via County Road 2017, then 1

mi south on USFS Road 42 50 spaces 20 (97) Trails 128 mi North Summit (4,040 ft)

12.5 mi east of Twisp. Hwy 20 east to USFS Road 42

north for .5 mi 50 spaces (20) Trails 34 mi Crawfish (4,500 ft) 18.5 mi east of Riverside. County Road 9320/Tunk Creek

Road to USFS Road 30 for 1.5 mi 15 spaces Trails 33 mi

Okanogan National Forest (509) 826-3275

6. Bonaparte (3,560 ft)20 mi east of Tonasket. Hwy 20 east to Bonaparte Lake Road /County Road 4953 for 6 mi 25 spaces Trails 52 mi

Leavenworth/Chelan Area Wenatchee River Ranger District (509) 763-3103

7. Fish Lake (2,000 ft) 16 mi west of Leavenworth. Hwy 2 to Hwy 207 north for 4.4 mi. Right at Chiwawa Loop Road for 1.2 mi to Chiwawa River Road/USFS Road 62. Left .2 mi to parking area 100 spaces

2 207 Trails 186 mi Lake Wenatchee Airstrip (1,920 ft) 16 mi west of Leavenworth. Hwy 2 to Hwy 207 north for 5 mi

80 spaces 2 207 Trails 186 mi

Chelan Ranger District (509) 682-2576

8. Antilon Lake (2,200 ft) Hwy 150/Manson Hwy to Mill Bay Casino sign. Turn right onto Wapato Lake Road for about 2 mi, then turn right onto Upper Joe Creek Road to Grade Creek Road. Go straight to the end of plowed road.

75 spaces 97 150 Trails 100 mi

Echo Valley (2,640 ft) About 10 mi from Chelan adjacent to Echo Valley Ski Hill. Hwy 150/Manson Hwy for 2 mi to Boyd Road. Turn left and follow signs to parking area.

50 spaces 97 150 Trails 100 mi

Black Canyon (1,360 ft) Northwest of Pateros. Hwy 153 northwest for 6.5 mi to USFS Road 4010. Turn left (west) to the end of plowed road.

15 spaces 97 (153) Trails 100 mi

South Fork Gold Creek (2,140 ft) Northwest of Pateros. Hwy 153 northwest for 17 mi to County Road 1029. Turn left for .75 mi to County Road 1034. Turn left to USFS Road 4330 and turn left again. Go across bridge to the end of plowed road. 20 spaces

Trails 100 mi 9. Twenty-five Mile Creek (2,000 ft) 23 mi from Chelan. Hwy 97 ALT to South Shore Road. 2 mi beyond end of USFS Road 5900/Shady Pass Road 35 spaces

Entiat Ranger District (509) 784-1511

Trails 63 mi

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Entiat River (1,720 ft) North of Wenatchee. Hwy 97 ALT north to Entiat River Road/USFS Road 5100 west for 24 mi to end of plowed 15 spaces Trails 63 mi

Mad River (2,500 ft) North of Wenatchee. Hwy 97 ALT north to Entiat River Road/USFS Road 51 west to USFS Road 5800 west (abt 2 mi from Ardenvoir) 10 spaces Trails 186 mi

Icon Legend

torized activities. *not needed with One-day Permit Designated tubing area

Special Groomed Trails Permit required for non-mo-

Joint snowmobile and non-motorized sports parking lot Ungroomed

Available parking depends on conditions. Sno-Park permit required unless noted otherwise. Sno-Parks

are groomed unless noted otherwise.

Sanitation facilities are found at all Sno-Parks. For trail grooming updates visit: www.parks.wa.gov/winter

Map Legend

10. Gold Creek (2,560 ft)

Kachess (2,350 ft)

200 spaces

Trails 23 mi

100 spaces

Trails 23 mi

50 spaces

4 spaces

Trails 23 mi

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Not a Sno-Park.

Interstate Route State Route U.S. Route Major City

The closest highway is indicated to make locating Sno-Parks easier.

Blewett/I-90 Area

Cle Elum Ranger District

(509) 852-1100

1 mi north of the freeway. I-90 Exit 54 to frontage road

7 mi east of Snoqualmie Summit. I-90 Exit 62 and west 1 mi

Lake Easton State Park

(509) 656-2230 (recording)

656-2586 (voice)

Cle Elum Ranger District

(509) 852-1100

(grooming info)

8 mi east of Snoqualmie Summit. I-90 Exit 62 to USFS

Trails 15 mi (first .6 mi of snowmobile trail runs beside ski trail)

I-90 Exit 71. At stop sign, south over railroad tracks and

Cle Elum Ranger District

(509) 852-1100

North of Cle Elum. I-90 Exit 80 to State Route 903 north

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13 mi north of Ellensburg via Reecer Creek Road and USFS

6 mi east of Cle Elum. Hwy 97 north to North Fork Tean-

I-90 Exit 78. Golf Course Road south for .8 mi to Westside

Road, left for 1.7 mi to Woods and Steel Road, right for .8 mi

South of Cle Elum. I-90 Exit 93 to Elk Heights Road south

I-90 Exit 93. Elk Heights Road north for .1 mi to Thorp

Prairie Road south for 3.5 mi. East on Taneum Road for 6

East of Ellensburg. I-90 Exit 101. Right onto South Thorp

Hwy for 2 mi to Cove Road. Right for 3.2 mi to Manastash

right onto Cabin Creek Road to end of plowing

4 mi north of I-90 Exit 62 on Kachess Lake Road

Price Creek Westbound (2,500 ft)

Kachess Dam (2,230 ft)

Crystal Springs (2,400 ft)

Lake Easton State Park (2,200 ft)

I-90 Exit 70 in day-use area

Easton Reload (2,240 ft)

11. Salmon La Sac (2,360 ft)

French Cabin (2,250 ft)

Starlite Resort (2,350 ft)

12. Blewett Pass (4,100 ft)

Mineral Springs (2,740 ft)

Reecer Creek (2,760 ft)

Teanaway/29 Pines (2,400 ft)

13. Woods and Steel (2,200 ft)

away Road north to end of plowing

on way to Salmon La Sac Sno-Park

on way to Salmon La Sac Sno-Park

25 mi south of Leavenworth on Hwy 97

20 mi north of Ellensburg via Hwy 97

for 16 mi. Parking off USFS Road 4315

Road 54 for 1 mi

250 spaces

Trails 51 mi

\$ 8

30 spaces

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50 spaces

Trails 14 mi

Trails 38 mi

25 spaces

75 spaces

30 spaces

30 spaces

Trails 70 mi

Road 3500

75 spaces

25 spaces

20 spaces

for 1 mi

30 spaces

25 spaces

25 spaces

Trails 78 mi

Trails 101 mi

Trails 101 mi

Taneum (2,400 ft)

Manastash (2,950 ft)

Road. Right for 9.3 mi to parking area

Trails 101 mi

Elk Heights (2,350 ft)

Trails 47 mi

Trails 70 mi

Trails 70 mi

Trails 31 mi

Trails 12 mi

Dawn to 10 pm

I-90 Exit 70 to USFS Road 4818

Apple Country Snowmobile Club (509) 662-2351/667-0989

Longview

Vancouver

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Sno-Park Location Map

Port Angeles

Aberdeen

(101)

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Olympia

Bellingham

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Anacortes

Everett

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LEAVENWORTH/CHELAN AREA

410

14. Clear Lake (2,700 ft) South of Wenatchee on Malaga Hwy. Right on Stemilt Creek Road, right on Stemilt Loop Road for 3 mi to Clear Lake Road 125 spaces Trails 100 mi

Lily Lake (2,920 ft) South of Wenatchee on Malaga Hwy. Right on Stemilt Creek Road, right on Stemilt Loop Road for 4.5 mi to Lily Lake Road 40 spaces Trails 100 mi

Greenwater/Yakima Area Snoqualmie Ranger District **Enumclaw office** (360) 825-6585

15. Pyramid Creek (2,720 ft) 1 mi east of Greenwater. Hwy 410 to USFS Road 70 east for abt 9.4 mi 110 spaces 410 Trails 68 mi

Naches Ranger District (509) 653-1400

16. Rattlesnake (2,115 ft) 16 mi northwest of Naches. Hwy 410 northwest to Nile Road for 1.1 mi to Bethel Ridge/USFS Road 1500 for 1 mi 10 spaces Trails 41 mi

Nile (2,400 ft) 14 mi northwest of Naches. Hwy 410 northwest to Nile Road for 3 mi to Clover Springs/USFS Road 1600 for 3.3 mi Trails 22 mi

Bald Mountain Road (2,720 ft) Northwest of Naches. Hwy 410 northwest to USFS Road 1701 Trails 68 mi

Rock Creek (2,400 & 3,340 ft)

97

90

(90)

Creek Road/USFS Road 1702 Lower lot: go 1.2 mi, 20 spaces Upper lot: go 3.8 mi, 10 spaces Trails 68 mi Spring Creek (2,500 ft)

19 mi northwest of Naches. Hwy 410 northwest to Rock

25 mi northwest of Naches next to Whistlin Jack Lodge. Hwy 410 northwest to Spring Creek/USFS Road 1705 10 spaces Trails 68 mi

Boulder Cave (2,480 ft) 26 mi northwest of Naches. Hwy 410 northwest to Boulder Cave Road/USFS Road 1706 for 4 mi 15 spaces Trails 22 mi

Milk Creek (2,600 ft) 29 mi northwest of Naches. Hwy 410 northwest to Milk Creek/USFS Road 1708 15 spaces Trails 68 mi

Kaner Flats (2,720 ft) 30 miles northwest of Naches. Hwy 410 northwest to Little Naches Road for 2.7 mi 5 spaces **410**

Trails 37 mi Crow Creek (2,760 ft) 30 mi northwest of Naches. Hwy 410 northwest to Little Naches Road for 2.7 mi to Raven Roost/USFS Road 1902 for 2 mi 15 spaces

410 Trails 37 mi Little Naches /1904 (2,760 ft) 30 mi northwest of Naches. Hwy 410 northwest to Little Naches Road for 3.8 miles 75 spaces

Trails 37 mi 17. Bethel Ridge / Soup Creek (2,620 ft) 23 mi northwest of Naches. Hwy 12 northwest to USFS Road 1305 for .01 mi 25 spaces Trails 41 mi

Tieton Airstrip (2,960 ft) 23 mi west of Naches. Hwy 12 west to Tieton Road for 2.7 mi 35 spaces Trails 66 mi

Fish Creek (2,950 ft) 23 miles west of Naches. Hwy 12 west to Tieton Road for 4.1 mi 5 spaces Trails 66 mi

23 mi west of Naches. Hwy 12 to Tieton Road for 4.6 mi to

South Fork Tieton (2,960 ft)

USFS Road 1000 for .02 mi

17 spaces

Trails 66 mi

Trails 54 mi

15 spaces 12) Trails 66 mi Bear Creek (3,260 ft) 23 mi west of Naches. Hwy 12 west to Tieton Road for 9.4 mi to USFS Road 1204 for .01 mi

12 Cold Creek (3,320 ft) 32 mi west of Naches. Hwy 12 west to Tieton Road for 5 mi 85 spaces Trails 66 mi

Pinegrass (2,250 ft) 32 mi west of Naches. Hwy 12 west to Tieton Road for 5 mi Trails 66 mi

DNR, Southeast Region (509) 925-8510

18. Ahtanum Meadows (3,120 ft) 31 mi west of Yakima. Ì-82 Exit 36. Valley Mall Blvd west to Third Ave south. At Ahtanum Road, go west 25 mi to Tampico Food Store Y-intersection. Take right fork for 8 mi 15 spaces (82) Trails 54 mi

Ahtanum Guard Station (3,240 ft) 32 mi west of Yakima. I-82 Exit 36. Valley Mall Blvd west to Third Ave south. At Ahtanum Road, go west 25 mi to Tampico Food Store Y-intersection. Take right fork for 9.5 100 spaces

12 mi from Republic. County Road 270, left on Co Rd 201, right on Co Rd 517 to parking area 20 spaces Trails 57 mi 26

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Spokane 🚄

INLAND NE/SE AREA

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South Cascades Area

Mt. St. Helens National Volcanic Monument

(360) 449-7800

9 mi east of Cougar. Lewis River Road (SR 503/USFS Road 90) to USFS Rd 83 north to USFS Rd 8100

13 mi east of Cougar. Lewis River Road (SR 503/USFS Road

Cowlitz Valley Ranger District

(360) 497-1100

south for 2 mi to USFS Rd 25 south to USFS Rd 99 for .13 mi

4 mi north of Packwood. Hwy 12 east to Skate Creek Road/

' mi southwest of Packwood. Hwy 12 west for 2 mi to

26 mi south of Randle. Hwy 12 to Hwy 131/Cispus Road

south for 2 mi to USFS Road 23 south. At USFS Rd 21,

Mt. Adams Ranger District

(509) 395-3400

28 mi north of Carson. State Route 14 to junction of Wind

6.5 mi northwest of Trout Lake. State Route 14 to Hwy

5 mi southwest of Trout Lake. State Route 14 to Hwy 141

9 mi northeast of Trout Lake. State Route 14 east to Hwy

25 spaces. Parking available only when snow level is low.

Northeast of Carson. State Route 14 to Wind River Highway

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Snowmobile

Sno Parks

141 north to Mt. Adams Road to USFS Road 82

141 north to junction of USFS Road 88 & 8821

19 mi south of Randle. Hwy 12 to Hwy 131/Cispus Road

MT BAKER/METHOW AREA

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●Wenatchee

18 Yakima GREENWATER

YAKIMA AREA

19. Cougar (2,200 ft)

Marble Mountain (2,700 ft)

90) to USFS Rd 83 north to USFS Rd 8312

30 spaces

Trails 28 mi

230 spaces

Trails 28 mi

30 spaces

20 spaces

40 spaces

Trails 154 mi

30-40 spaces

Trails 154 mi

50 spaces

70 spaces

30 spaces

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Trails 154 mi

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Lookout (2,832 ft)

way & USFS Road 31

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Flattop (2,600 ft)

Atkisson (2,760 ft)

north to USFS Road 24

SnowKing (3,225 ft)

Smith Butte (3,850 ft)

Rush Creek (3,030 ft)

Curley Creek (2,900 ft)

Government Mineral Springs

way to the end of USFS Road 3065 (1 mi)

way & USFS Road 103

and USFS Road 6507

Orr Creek (3,000 ft)

21. Lone Butte (3,160 ft)

River Highway & USFS Road 3032

Trails 27 mi

Trails 19 mi

Wakepish (2,800 ft)

20. Skate Creek (1,550 ft)

Johnson Creek (2,450 ft)

USFS Road 52 north to USFS Rd 47

USFS Road 21 south to USFS Rd 2130

southeast to junction of USFS Rd 56 & 5603

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(20) West Fork Trout Creek (3,160 ft) North of Republic. County Road 270 north to Co Rd 257 & 201 north. Left onto Co Rd 514 to forest boundary

22. Empire Lake (3,200 ft)

Trails 57 mi **SP** 20

Inland NE/SE Area Colville National Forest (509) 684-7000

Quartz Ridge (3,080 ft) East of Republic. Hwy 20 to USFS Road 99 right to USFS 15-20 spaces (20)

Trails 38 mi

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Hall Creek (3,600 ft) East of Republic. Hwy 20 to USFS Road 99 for abt 3 mi 15-20 spaces Trails 38 mi

Sweat Creek (3,512 ft) West of Republic. Hwy 20 west to USFS Road 31 10-15 spaces Trails 63 mi

Golden Harvest (3,479 ft) Southwest of Republic. Hwy 20 west for abt 2.5 mi to County Road 217 south to USFS Road 5330 5-10 spaces 20 Trails 63 mi

Konz/Boise (2,400 ft) South of Republic. Hwy 21 south abt 3 mi 12-15 spaces

SP

Scatter Creek (2,205 ft) South of Republic. Hwy 21 south to USFS Road 53/Scatter Creek Road

5 spaces Trails 63 mi

Trails 63 mi

Bulldog (3,800 ft) East of Curlew. Hwy 21 north to County Road 602 east to USFS Road 6113 20 (21) Trails 32 mi

Albian Hill (4,160 ft)

22 mi east of Republic at junction of Hwy 20 & USFS Road 2030 7 spaces (20) Trails 32 mi 23. Flowery Trail (4,046 ft)

Flowery Trail Road) to parking area 10 spaces 395 Trails 44 mi Ninebark (3,100 ft) East of Chewelah. Hwy 395 to Main Street east (becomes

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Flowery Trail Road) to parking area (about 3 mi from Flowery Trail Sno-Park) 395 35 spaces Trails 44 mi

19 mi east of Colville via Hwy 20 50 spaces (3 Sno-Parks) Trails 138 mi - Flodelle/Tacoma SP (3,100 ft) at County Road 2389/Olsen Creek Road

24. Gillette Recreation Area

- Mill Creek SP (3,200 ft) at County Road 4954 - Old Dominion SP (2,850 ft)

County Road 4833 to USFS Road 9411 North Fork Chewelah Creek (2,590 ft)

North of Chewelah. County Road 2998/North Fork Chewelah Creek to end of plowed area 15-20 spaces

Trails 70 mi **SP**

25. Kings Lake (3,100 ft) North of Spokane. Hwy 20 to Usk. Turn east at city and cross Pend Oreille River; road becomes Kings Lake Road/ County Road 3389, go north to Kings Lake

60 spaces Trails 134 mi Paupac (2,850 ft)

East of Ione. Hwy 31 south to Sullivan Lake Road/County Road 9345 north to junction of USFS rds 1933 & 1936 Trails 44 mi

6 mi northeast of Trout Lake. State Route 14 east to Hwy 141 north to Mt. Adams Road to USFS Road 82

20 31 E-W Branch Le Clerc Creek (2,150 ft) Northwest of Newport, south of Ione. East side of Pend

to junction of Co rds 3503 & 3521 Trails 44 mi

(20)(31)Spokane Co Parks & Rec

Oreille River off Le Clerc Creek Road/County Road 9325

(509) 477-4730 26. Mount Spokane (4,600 ft)

Northeast of Spokane (3.5 mi inside Mount Spokane State Park). Hwy 2 north to Hwy 206 for 15 mi to park entrance. Proceed up to Sno-Park. 60 spaces

8 am to 10 pm Trails 52 mi

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Blue Mountain SnoMo Club (509) 382-2002

27. Eckler Mountain (3,940 ft) East of Dayton. Hwy 12 to Skyline Drive south 14 spaces Trails 56 mi

Hatley Gulch (3,400 ft) 8 mi east of Dayton. Hwy 12 to Skyline Drive south, 3.2 mi north of Eckler Mountain

Trails 56 mi Touchet Corral (4,230 ft)

20 mi southeast of Dayton. Hwy 12 to North Fork Touchet River Road/USFS Road 64 40 spaces

Trails 52 mi

Pomeroy Ranger District (509) 843-1891

28. Cloverland (4,200 ft) Southwest of Asotin. Cloverland Road to the Umatilla National Forest boundary 30 spaces

Trails 47 mi Rose Springs (4,800 ft) 16 mi south of Pomeroy. Peola Road south to Y-inter-

section (approx. 10 mi). Continue straight to Mountain Road for 5 mi to the Umatilla National Forest boundary. 1.5 mi on USFS Road 40 60 spaces 12) (128) Trails 47 mi



Boundary (4,540 ft) South of Pomeroy on way to Rose Springs Sno-Park. Peola Road south to Y-intersection (approx. 10 mi). Continue straight to Mountain Road for 5 mi to the Umatilla National Forest boundary. Trails 47 mi

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